

Two Halls weep top Honors

by Sue Duffin
Songfest Editor

Paradisaical hosts, Karl G., and U football, under the direction Army Owen and sung by Robbin and Shipp Estate took second place in the Friday in the "VS" Songfest with "Lamentations of the Paradisaical Hosts".

ALSO PLACING IN the event are Cougar's Club, "The Ballad Brigham Young," written by Terry Jeffers; Hodge Hall singing "Fire" by Marie Peterson; I "Waiting Patiently," by Anna K. Koenig, Allen Halls, written by Camille Bastian.

"or two of this year's winning aposyphrists Songfest 1964 is a second-time-around success. Miss Owen and Miss Bastian note songs placing in the finals of year.

HOWEVER, FOR most of the former semi-finalists writing is just a hobby or the product of necessity for the Songfest. Most of the winners' compositions are six major. One winning composer can't read music.

An active imagination seems to be the connecting plug to an idea for many of the creative participants. Jeffers claims the winning "Ballad of Brigham Young" grew from the feeling that "the beginning beat fits Brigham Young."

Also a large part of the writing a song, agreed the composers, imagination, coming from sources as varied as the resultant



Camille Bastian, left, "Waiting Patiently," smiles with sweepstakes winner Amy Owen, "Lamentations," Marie Peterson of "Holy Fire" fame and Terry Jeffers, author of "The Ballad of Brigham Young." Songfest was sung.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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President McKay Stresses Moral Standards . . .

Home, Family Theme Conference

BYU debaters returned from a week of debating with the sweepstakes award won for the second time in a row by a safe margin of five points at a debate for Rocky Mountain schools at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

ONLY UNDEFEATED team in tournament was that of Bob Boyd, a sophomore major in political science from Rock Springs, Wyo., and Jim DeMouy, a speech from Provo.

Second in extramurals was Emily Thompson, senior in political science from Idaho; Boyd Zollinger, a junior political science from Island Park, Idaho, took second in original theory.

THE GROUP, COACHED by Robert Boren of the Speech Dept., also spent three days at Elder University in Indianapolis the past Saturday. Bill Walsh, Beta Tau Alpha Debate team, the members of the two groups makes it the best forensic fraternity in the United States.

The King-DeMouy team had a record and won the debate against the U.S. Military Academy on a split decision.

BYU FOUR-MAN team was composed of Mr. Zollinger, Mike Simpson, Beverly Berry a junior English major from Provo, Lynn Southam, a freshman political science from Pleasant Grove. They had a 9-7 record.

At the end of the year King was elected second vice-president of forensics frat by acclamation his outstanding forensics and debate record, according to Mr. Boren, who commented, "I'm impressed the kids that he's gone on a mission for the church."

Mr. Boren's office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sixteen Added To Final Ballot; Primaries Write-In Candidates

Sixteen more names will be added to the final ballot as the winning write-in candidates of the primary elections.

The finalist in the Social Vice-Presidential race will be David Wright, 1277 Rivergate, Henderson, 12420.

AMIS PRESIDENTIAL finalist will be Steve Bjornson, 50 votes; Tom Will Walsh, 44; and Roger Hunt, 39.

Junior class secretary finalist will be Linda Stilwell, 45, who beat Helen Free with 20 write-in votes.

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT finalist will be Tom Webster, 407, over Dick Simpson, 374.

Graduate senator write-ins with their votes will be Roger Lunt, 48; Dorothy Peterson, 20; and Bob Parsons, 15.

Write-in junior class senators: Mayre Rasmussen, 46; Lee Anderson, 37; John Harker, 30; and Ann Franz, 27, votes.

NEW SOPHMORE class senators on the ballot will be Tim Hall, 50; Stan Bell, 49; Rich Quinn, 32; Barry Bartlett, 23; and Bill Kellogg, 15.

All candidates who have not done so, must pass the constitution test. They are requested to do this Monday if at all possible.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE questionnaire must also be filled out at this time, and candidates who have not done so must do so before the death of students, according to Bill Thomson, elections chairman.

Forms for the constitution test for write-in candidates and other forms are available in 170 Clark Student Service Center, from Mr. Thomson.

Mr. Thomson's office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Douglas MacArthur Dies; Strength Delays Death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur died Sunday.

AMERICAN "OLD soldier" received his last 25 years in the ravages of three major operations within a month at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He was 93, and a mere shadow of the man who fought with dash and glory through three major U.S. wars.

Death was attributed to acute liver failure.

HIS BELOVED wife, Jean, and son, Arthur, were at his side when his stout heart finally failed. Doctors are frankly amazed that he survived as long. One said he would have died toward the end only by his "invariably strong constitution, his strong fiber, will to live."

The general's body will be taken to New York and will be taken to the Seventh Regiment Armory there for one day. Then he will be taken to Washington where the general's body will lie in the rotunda for a day.

THEN THE body will be flown to Norfolk, Va., where it will lie in state at the General Douglas MacArthur Memorial.

Following funeral services in St. Paul's Church, in Norfolk, interment will be made in the MacArthur Memorial.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said MacArthur's death was attributed to "acute renal and liver failure" following his recent surgical operations.

FOR MACARTHUR death came just as he forecast in when he bade the cadets at West Point farewell less than two years ago. "Twilight is here," he told the cadets. "I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of fair bugles blowing reveille or of far drums beating the long roll."

"I WANT YOU to know that when I cross the river my last conscious thoughts will be of the corps . . . and the corps . . . and the corps."

Before he faded peacefully into sleep, his anxious doctors said he had entertained them with tales of distant battlefields and stirring combat.

HE REMAINED alert and determined almost until the end.

But the combination of age and the strains of surgery proved too much for Army doctors to overcome.

President Johnson ordered that the American flag be flown at half staff on all public buildings and grounds, all military posts, Naval stations, and Naval vessels until after MacArthur's funeral Saturday.



Elder Alvin R. Dyer . . . will address BYU's Devotional.

Alvin R. Dyer Will Be Speaker

Elder Alvin R. Dyer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be Devotional speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

An engineer, Elder Dyer, was a member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers prior to his calling as a General Assistant to the Church.

HE IS A former member of the Exchange Club and the Missouri Historical Society.

During World War II he served with American military forces.

Very well known in history he is the author of "The Reformation's Fire" and "The Meaning of Truth," two books on the origin and history of the Church.

Elder Dyer's Church activities have been as a member of the missionary, high councilman, bishop, mission president and first assistant to the Church YMIA General Superintendency.

Engineers Form Society; Local Group Tau Beta Phi

BYU's establishment of the co-ed Tau Beta Phi engineering society has received congratulations from officers to the banquet and Dr. Harvey Fletcher to tell the engineers that progress is measured in human happiness.

BYU chapter president of the engineering society, Glenda Lambert, told of the work it took to establish the chapter.

National President Robert Nasby and Secretary Herb McGaffey were present for the installation of the new chapter.

TO BE A CANDIDATE for Tau Beta Phi an engineer must be in the top 1/3 of his junior year class or the top 1/3 of his fifth year class and must be recommended by faculty members.

The primary address at the banquet was given by Dr. Fletcher, who referred to himself as "Mr. Sound," because of his knowledge of sound, acoustics and hearing.

DR. FLETCHER told of a 17-year-long law suit over the vacuum tube. The courts settled the case with the decision that nobody had a patent on the vacuum tube.

"The vacuum tube is in practically everything in our modern world," said Dr. Fletcher.

"**THERE HAS BEEN** big advancement in medicine too, and much of the advancement has been due to the electronic microscope. But has man advanced?" Dr. Fletcher asked.

Dr. Fletcher added that a social scientist can never be measuring progress with their "measure of goodness" of cities and the like.

Buildings Caused Need

Test Speaker? \$980 Grant Set

A \$980 grant for testing speakers to be used in speaker systems has been granted by the University to Delroy Ashby, a fifty-nine engineering student from Salt Lake City.

The research project will be conducted during the summer months and into the fall if additional funds can be found.

THE NEED for a definite testing procedure was realized when the equipment for the sound system in the Y Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center were being developed.

PROF. DARREL J. MONSON, Electrical Engineering Dept. Chairman, will act as faculty advisor for the project.

"There is no industry accepted method of testing speakers which indicates how good a speaker really is," said Prof. Monson.

HE SUGGESTS that personal prejudice is all that is available when selecting speakers for personal hi-fi sets.

Mr. Ashby will conduct the project under the direction and assistance from both faculty and students in the Electrical Engineering Dept.

Assistant Professor Given Study Grant

Dr. Wilford M. Hess, assistant professor of botany, has been granted a National Science Foundation post doctoral fellowship for advanced study and research at the Cell Research Institute, University of Texas, for the 1964-65 school year.

DR. HESS ALSO has a short-term post doctoral fellowship in the Stetter Institute in Isotope Technology at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Here he plans to study the use of radioactive isotopes in cell biology. Beginning in September these studies will be continued in Texas.

concept of mature adults, but even these do not show the progress of man.

"LEH SAID to his son, 'Man is not he might have joy.' He sees so much joy on how much joy is created in the hearts and lives of people," Dr. Fletcher summed.

He concluded, "So to measure progress, count the number of successful (happy) people at any time."

Bishops Visit; Acknowledge Day Favorable

"The whole thing has been tremendous," said the comment of Bishop Max Conley, "the Bountiful Bishops' and Stake Presidents' Day.

"The show was outstanding, especially the spiritual theme," he continued.

ANOTHER VISITING bishop, C. Phyll Horne of First Church, Va., told a Universe reporter, "We have approximately 23 stakes from which we were here. I think it's a fine place for our young people to come to increase their education."

Favorable reactions were typical, according to Sterling Workman, director to Tours and Conferences.

"**IT WAS** probably the most successful Bishops' and Stake Presidents' Day we've held on campus," he remarked.

More than 1,000 leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the United States and from eight foreign countries visited with students from their wards and stakes, and toured the campuses.

Outlaw Criminals

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is thinking about proposing legislation to make it unlawful to belong to a secret criminal organization.

McClellan, whose Senate investigations subcommittee held hearings on the "Costa Nostra" criminal society, said no present law covered membership in an organization dedicated to crime as means of livelihood.

'Tinkering' Over; Use Scientists

"Economic growth occurs when continuous business explores new technologies," stated Jack W. Whittle, executive assistant to the chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company at a special Executive Lecture Friday.

In the past, according to Mr. Whittle, the greatest geniuses were doing all the discovering. "Now, tinkering geniuses are being replaced by scientific men," he said.

THE PROBLEM that was placed before a board of businessmen in Chicago was that of bringing the best scientific minds to move the city. The board came up with the conclusion that the major worry to the United States today is unemployment.

According to the survey the US has approximately 6 per cent unemployment, whereas Chicago has 10 per cent. About half the unemployed are under 25 and at least 12 per cent are unmarried.

THE OUTLOOK for the future, according to Mr. Whittle, is for more and faster technological change. As a result of this unless something is done the unemployment rate will go up.

"One group estimated that the average age of the unemployed will have to change his vocation and be re-educated at least three times within the next generation," the speaker said.

Second Volume Rolls Off Press

The second volume of the four-section "The Latter-day Prophets and the Doctrine and Covenants" is now off the press.

The commentary was written by Roy W. Dooley, BYU chairman of under-graduate studies in religion.

THE 550-PAGE book, published by Deseret Book Company, is a commentary of the "prophets, seers and revelators" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on pages 42-76 of the Doctrine and Covenants.

The book is described as "very thorough." Some 50 pages are given to Section 76 alone. Volume I appeared in early fall. The set of four all have the same format. The remaining two are written and waiting for publication.

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Utah County students gathered at BYU; Weber and Davis county students congregated at Weber State College and Salt Lake County scholars descended upon the University of Utah campus.

THE FINALISTS will meet judges at the U. of U. April 17. Winners and two runners-up will be chosen in 12 categories; names will be kept secret until an April 23 Radio-TV presentation.

All finalists will receive sterling scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

Girls did well in two traditionally masculine areas, mathematics and general scholarship.

"If the racials knew the advantages of virtue they would become honest men."

—Benjamin Franklin

Grads To Order Notices, Cards

This year's seniors can order commencement announcements through their class.

Senior Class President R. Dailey announced that orders may be made in the Clark Student Service Center or the Smith Family Living Center. Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon until 5 p.m. daily. Payments are to be paid with orders.

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Focus on Sports-

Rough Way To Start...

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Then there's the story that Dizzy Dean tells about a rookie that broke into the major leagues against him named Walter Johnson, when hurling for the Washington Senators.

It seems Johnson reared back and hurled the ball right out of his foot. The umpire called "strike one" Johnson threw again and the umpire called "strike two." The young rookie turned and looked at the umpire in disbelief. Johnson reared back and threw. The I started for the dugout only to have the umpire call "Hey, kid he threw so fast that time."

First Workout Was Public Test

Maybe the BYU nine is having the same troubles as that rookie. It's hard to say when you're a thousand miles away, but at any rate they didn't have an over-abundance of outdoor practice time before they left. In fact, the California trip gave them their first outdoor workout of the season. It was a mighty long winter.

And the Cougars' way to go without practice is against some of the finest teams in the nation including last year's national collegiate champions. And they've been outside all winter in Southern Cal.

Mr. Hodge

"Throw To Third!"

And speaking of headstart former major leaguer t Hauger once asked a manager what to do when Cobb goes to steal second base. The answer? "Throw third!"

I guess that's what the Cougars are doing this spring. They can chalk up this opening week as a good workout and fine experience and now get down to the task at hand... winning the northern division championship. They won it last year, but Coach Uckett's got a whole new squad this time around. The only two back are Guy Hale and Roger Burt. Also on course are 336, while there's no slacker in 313. They'll be carrying big bats this year.

The only real strong point on the BYU roster this year after losing seven lettermen is their good pitching. And that pitching will undoubtedly make them a Northern Division confederate.

What About The Others?

Utah was also hurt considerably, losing ten lettermen. Pitching holds the key for them, too. If it comes tough they could be tough.

Wyoming will probably be the strongest contender with most of their last year's squad returning (they lost only two lettermen) and they'll have additional help from seven junior college transfers and even sophomores. The Pokes are playing their longest road trip history this year (16 games) with what should be one of their finest clubs.

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BYU Matmen Lose In NCAA

The only two Brigham Young University wrestlers to participate in the NCAA meet were eliminated in their first matches of the tournament.

MIKE YOUNG, WAS PINNED in the second round of his weight class by a 10th ranked opponent who pinned him pointwise, but rolled over on his back in a wrong move and was pinned with four minutes to go.

Mac Motokawa was decisioned by his man from Pennsylvania State 10-8. This was Motokawa's first loss during his wrestling career at BYU.

Both of the wrestlers, who have been WAC champions made the trip to Ithica New York, with Wayne Sope, a physical education instructor.

Kitten Baseballers Divide Doubleheader With CSU

The Brigham Young University freshman baseball nine split a twin-bill with visiting College of Southern Utah last Saturday, winning the nine-inning opener, 11-2, and losing the seven-inning nightcap, 5-3.

ERON GRISHAM, Kitten pitcher, set a record for CSU to tally three hits in the opener. The combination of two round trippers, one by shortstop Ken Nielson, and the other by third baseman Dennis Peterson, plus fielding errors by the visiting T-Birds, enabled the freshmen to cop their third victory of the season.

CSU only needed the first inning of the nightcap to pass the Kittens with their first loss in two seasons. Reed Backus hit his first of two home runs with two men aboard. In the fourth inning, he hit a solo blast which put the game on ice for the T-Birds.

MIKE ANTOINE, BYU freshman left-fielder, provided the only excitement for the local fans, as he hit a single in the left-field fence. Both were solo shots, the first coming in the fourth, and the second in the sixth.

In the seventh inning of the nightcap, the Kittens had men on first and second with no outs, but a quick double play by CSU

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quickly extinguished any threat proposed by BYU.

KITTEN COACH, BRUCE Sandercock, second year charges against Carbon College on Thursday, in the first game of a double header. The Cougar varsity is expected to furnish the competition for the second game of the scheduled double header. First game will begin at 1 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Other clubs slated to see action against the Frogs this week include University of Utah, Olympia, South, East, and two open dates which are yet to be filled. All games will be played at BYU plus a double header is scheduled Saturday in Salt Lake City against the University of Utah freshman nine.

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Mary Ann McAllister, "Y Standout" for March is shown above in one of her favorite pastimes. Mary Ann is a sensitive girl who enjoys many things including, sports, dramatics and creative activities.

Photo by Richard Wilson.

Daily Universe To Co-sponsor Essay Contest

It is the premise of Carl Foreman, producer of "The Victors," that in war there are no victors. War, the insanity of man against man, contaminates, winner and loser alike. Columbia pictures is interested in what American college students think about the dangers of The Victors, have to say about the motion picture.

The University and Brigham Young University has been invited to participate in a "Victors" essay contest. The rules are as follows:

1. All full-time students in colleges in the United States and its possessions may enter the contest except those who are members of families affiliated with Columbia Pictures Corporation and except residents in states where contests may be prohibited or are otherwise illegal.

The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, state and local laws and regulations.

2. The contest will close April 27, 1964 at 5 p.m. and all entries must be turned into the University office.

3. Entrance into the contest is absolutely free and no conditions or purchase or payment of any kind are imposed on entrants.

4. The entries to the University will be judged by a panel of judges consisting of the Dept. of Communications and the Dept. of English.

5. The winner will be notified no later than June 15, 1964.

6. All entries become the property of Columbia Pictures Corporation to use as it sees fit.

7. Any tax or liability on the prize will be sole responsibility of the prize winner.

8. Both the College newspaper sponsoring the winning entry in the National Competition and the author of the winning entry will receive identical prizes: viz: a choice of \$200.00 in cash or an electric portable typewriter.

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'Y Standout' Chosen By AWS Committee

AWS "Y Standout" for the month of March was Mary Ann McAllister a Junior majoring in English from Ogden, Utah.

Miss McAllister has been active in AWS since coming to the University. She has been active in Speech, drama and forensics activities. At BYU she has also been active in elections campaigns, dorm activities and in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A member of Shomrah Kielv and English Majors, Miss McAllister likes to go swimming and hiking. She also enjoys cooking both French and Chinese food, knitting, reading, creative writing, music genealogy and dancing.

According to Nickie Hancock, "Y Standout" chairman there were seven finalists including Mary Ann McAllister of Penrose Hall. The other six finalists were Joan Bradley, Horace Gray, Geo. Robinson, Virginia Ann Warner, M. Smith, Shauna Sheffield, Wells, Martha Dee Davis, Snow, and Rozanne Edwards, F. Smith.

"The AWS Committee felt the special quality of sensitivity which Mary Ann radiates. We are proud to have her on our campus and we hope that you will be proud to call her your "Y Standout" for the month of March," said Miss Hancock.

Miss McAllister has held many church positions including those of Sunday School Teacher, Relief Society Literary Teacher, Sunday School organist, MIA sports director and Primary Teacher.

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